ABBITAL AND BEPARTURE OF TRAINS. TRADE ARREVE AT BUTLAND.

- Nort Henry, '11:32 a. in. & \$1:00 p. m. Benningua, 11:38 p. m., '7:30 & '9:35 p.
- ta. Saratoga, "Haif n. m., 986 p. m. Salem, 120 & 1830 a. m., 1340 & '425 p. m.
- THAINS LEAVE BUTLAND. For Bellows Palls, 12:50 & 14:30 a.m., '12:10 & 12:00
- Of the County, 15:10 a. m. & 5:05 p. m. Genoington, 13:06 & 9:50 a. m., & 12:25 p. m. Genoington, 13:06 x. 9:50 a. m., & 12:25 p. m. Status, 13:0 x. 15:00 a. m., 11:00 x. 15:00 p. m. Mixed.

Post Office.

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cheur River way, 8,45 p. in. Chiltenden, (Tiesdays and Saturdays) 10.20 a.m. 22 Mais will be promptly closed at the specific of hours all betters deposited in the street boxes will be collected at 8.30 and 11.00 m., 12.19, 1.30 and 18.00 m. at 12.00 p. m. All betters deposited in the Letter B coxet the Depot will be collected by Route Agents the Depot will be collected by Route Agents the minutes previous to the departure of each mail train.

RUTLAND AND VICINITY.

morrow morning at 4.25.

Capt. E. T. Whitcomb, will meet for drill pace over the fence, knocking down little this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30, p. m., at Nellie Austin, aged nine years, and a little the Town Hall

voted on Saturday evening to attend the upon her, the last she had any recollection Fourth of July celebration at Ludlow on of the situation was when she was directly Friday next.

city of strawberries this year, the Ladies of in the yard of Mr. Austin, when that genthe Methodist Church, have secured one tleman caught him by the bit and lead hundred quarts of fine ones for their festi- him over into the yard and from there to val on Wednesday night. Nice fresh his stall. Little Nellie Austin received two cream has also been secured.

Esq., of Poultney, and N. P. Simons, Esq., of Rutland, appointed by the Rutland however is likely to result from it. The County court on the question of laying a Ross child escaped unharmed. The fence dence of Lyman Johnson, Esq., of Castle- rods, and is in a demoralized condition genton, meet here to-day to render their final erally. Considerable excitement was occa-

The streets of Butland are yet unlit notwithstanding a tax has been voted for the purpose of lighting them.

of Gettysburgh in 1863, of which many a officers were elected for the current term Vermont soldier has a vivid recollection. J. W. Hobart of St. Albans, general

freight agent of the Central Vermont railroad, was in town yesterday. The two persons (dressed like ladies)

who on Sunday last while visiting West the finer feelings of humanity as to rudely last, officers were chosen as follows: descerate a newly-made grave by robbing it of choice flowers, placed there by loving friends the evening previous, are cautioned against a repetition of such acts, as it will lead to making public their names.

The Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad are watchful of their patrons, having appointed an additional detective to travel on their

The Grong thanks Mr. Stephen Clemon for a handsome boquet.

on Monday morning.

with them in past years.

Charles Towns' new hotel at Bellows Fall approaches completion and will be opened to the public next month.

The "Haymakers" will be presented in men at Brattleboro, on Wednesday and thets. These we have always endeavored Thursday of this week.

other aconisition last week in the form of for a little quiet ridicule we will not stoop the body of one of Barnum's sea-lions, who to the task. died on the trip from Rutland to St. Al-

the slate formation in the western part of this county, which is considered by those familiar with the ore, not inferior to the the mines of Cyprus.

Money is abundant and cheap in New

The yield of oats and rve will rule above the average in Vermont.

West Rutland on Monday, who had driven | music store two years, he is decidedly unall the way from Omaha. They had a fine | der a cloud. We have never attempted to team, which did not seem at all fatigued by instruct the public upon musical matters their long journey, and the carriage in which they rode was apparently none the to the gentleman himself who is far more worse for the trip.

der directing all postal cards which can- been given him to show our ignorance up not be delivered to the person addressed to to the world so unblushingly and in such

The plan of paying off laborers and workman on Mondays in Rutland com- expect the gentleman will to his, and menced two weeks ugo, has succeeded which we are perfectly willing he should

Lippincott's Magazine for July, has an article entitled "With the American Am. Burr and Burton Seminary Annibulance corp at Paris," which is full of stirring adventures. The magazine is for sale at Spaulding & Co's.

The New York Tribune truly says, "It is a pity that the area of rain cannot be extended or else more evenly distributed."

trading from his mouth. In our streets, when a stick of candy approaches that or-

gan, it is lost to sight. The Strawberry crop has been hastened

Josh Billings says, very truly : "You'd better not know so much, than to know so many things that ain't so."

The Danbury News man has returned and mentions this incident: "A roundshouldered and inquisitive stranger kicked From Bellows Falls, 1:40 & 19:50 a. in., "2:20 & stoop to see if it was solid or hollow. It stoop to see if it was solid or hollow. It was not an ornamental dog, however, but one that was -there on business, and the round-shouldered and inquisitive stranger is now quarantined with an aunt on Delay street.

Rev. Mr. Matteson of the Baptist church, nartington, 1:33 & 15:40 n. m., 12:50 & 5:05 p. in Brattleboro, has been elected President of the National Baptist Educational So-

The Herald drowned a man on Lake Champlain the other day, and also fooled a large number of people out of attending the High School exhibition in the afternoon, asserting that it was in the evening, despite the fact that the managing editor is the secretary of the Board of School Trustees.

Semons Runaway. On vesterday after-

short time, the result of which was quite of the case. It seems that Mr. Mussey drove up to the door of his residence on Grove street with his little girl with him in his express wagon and was about to alight when the horse took fright and starting up quickly ran the wagon against a stone post and broke the whi file-tree from the wagon. Thus clearing itself the horse ran up the street as far as Gen. Buxter's residence, leaving Mr. Mussey and the little girl in the wagon. The horse ther turned about and came back on the keen run, and in its haste in trying to turn in to the entrance to the barn of Mr. Mussey, it ran against his fence and one of its feet went over the railing. Thus astride the the horse kept going. Several children were at play in the front yard of Rev. Mr. The Sun sets to-night at 7.40; rises to Austin's residence next door beyond Mr. Mussey's and in the direct route of the run-Company "A," First Regt., V. V. M., away horse, which came on at a fearful daughter of Thos. Ross. The Austin Washington Engine Company No. 2 child was thrown down and the gate fell under the flying horse. The runaway ani-Strawberries-Notwithstanding the sear- mal finally stopped itself in its fence riding quite severe blows on the head, and has The committee consisting of Hon. Har- two large bunches, one near the left eye mon Canfield of Arlington, Joseph Joslin, and one on the back of the skull, which are quite large and sore. Nothing serious bridge across Laxe Bomoscen, to the resi- is minus its ornamental caps for several sloned in the vicinity and many thought the children were surely killed. It is cer-

I. O. O. F .- At the semi-annual election To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Killington Lodge, No. 29, the following

tainly very fortunate that they were not.

S. G. Putnam, N. G. H. J. Ward, V. G. Chas, E. Tufts, Secy.

Newman Weeks, P. Seev. Clas. W. Safford, Treas. At the regular meeting of Otter Creek street cemetery, exhibited such a want of Encampment, held on Thursday evening

L. B. Adams, C. P. R. K. Morrill, S. W. W. Safford, H. P. J. S. Graves, J. W. Newman Weeks, Scribe.

Henry R. Dyer, Treas.

The Fish-Monger Blows His Horn! When a newspaper discussion upon a subject of very small importance to the public becomes so exciting as to take up a column and a half of space, and uses every A short "area of rain" visited Rutland vile adjective in the vocabulary of the writer, it is about time it was brought to a It has been credibly ascertained that a close. The Herald of Monday morning fire cracker was the cause of the fire that vents the spite of one of its employes, undestroyed Louis Brown's house and barn at der a non de plume, upon our reporter, in Burlington. Prosecuting officers should language entirely uncalled for. We are attend to all violations of the law in regard surprised that such personal abuse and to the sale or use of these mischievous mis- malice should emanate from one who apes Rutland has had serious experience so much gentility, who goes in the best society and claims to be a respectable young man. We fear a very good fish-peddler has been spoiled in an attempt to make a newspaper man. To try to reply to this article would be an injustice to our readers

as well as draw altogether too much upon costume by fifty young ladies and gentle- our neglected stock of abuse and vile epito do away with and although the subject The Yale College Museum received and before us is one that gives free opportunity

In our report of the concert that the

musical gentleman criticise so much, we distinctly stated at the outset that we had celebrated Turkish umber produced from tinction and never have. The distinguished "Violoncello," who hides behind a typographical error of his own to escape the contempt that such ignorance is sure to bring, is a musician and professes to be one. We are not and never expect to be. If in the interview had with us he under A gentleman and his wife arrived at stood that we were an "errand boy" in a capable. What spite the fellow has The Postmaster General has issued an or- against us we know not. No reason has be returned to the writer without charge. contincing terms as he has done. We forgive him however and shall still hold to our opinion as to "musical masters," as we

> versary. The forty-first anniversary of Burr and lowing :

Burton Seminary at Manchester, commenced on Sunday evening. Rev. R. S. Cushman, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church, delivered a Glen Cove; Rev T S Gaffney, East Dorset very excellent anniversary sermon from J W Hobart, St Albans; Loveland Munson, Eccentricity in San Francisco—A man the text, "Then Jesus beholding him walks the street with a stick of candy pro- loved him." Mark 10:21. The essential P Smith and wife, Port Henry; Mrs Hall, elements of education necessary to form a Port Henry; W C Bailey, New York; T complete character was the theme of the S Lambert, New York; G W Stratton, discourse. It was an earnest appeal to the | Boston; P Johnson, Brooklyn; W Wiseman students as well as to all engaged in the Jersey City; Jas Wiseman, Jersey City to premature ripeness by want of moist work of education. He claimed for educa- V P Slocum, New York; Timothy Perry nutriment, and those offered in the market | tion the development of the entire mind in | Brooklyn; Geo F Farwell, Burlington

attentive audience. The music by the choir was of the choicest and beautifully executed. The closing

highest commendation. The following is the programme of the emaining exercises of the anniversary :

TUESDAY, JULY 1. EVENING.

Address before the Philomattic' Frater-ity, by Prof E. H. Higley of Middlebury Sollege. WEDNESDAY.

Examinations. EVENING. Exercises of the graduating class. "Specimen Bricks."

The Herald management, consisting everal brilliant lights of this latter genera tion, have of late spent most of their time in picking out the typhographical errors in the Grong and publishing them, thereby filling up the worthless space of their valueless sheet and making considerable bunkum for noon the horse of Mr. Wm. B. Mussey them to crow over. In looking over a sinmade things lively on Grove street for a gle article in Monday's Herald we find no less than seven or eight startling errors fortunate under the frightful circumstances that they published even with their much boasted correctness. For instance the following occurs as fol-

"And it is the will of God that this ma

hould be santified.
How can we be satisfied?" In the same article occurs such meaning ss words as "santification," ! "monment," "sacrement," and to cap the cli max spelling Father McEnroe's name "McEenro?" In the same article are such words as penance and creation spelt "pennance" and "ereation."

This will do as a "specimen" for the tim being, but if they want any more they can be given from every publication of their

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE FOR JUNE Geo. B. Oaks to Geo. C. Oaks house and to the ot on Grove street, \$3,000. Stewards of the Methodist Episcopal

Church to Wm. Y. Ripley, Methodist Church at Center Rutland, \$700. Robert Moulthrop to Oliva G. Warne lot of land on Granger Street, \$500. Wm. H. Donton and wife to John Lin

ev, house and lot on Pine street, \$2,300. Thomas C. Potter and wife to Charles C Lathrop, house and lot on west side Nickwackett street, \$3,000. M. J. Perkins to Thomas Gostello, lot

and south side of turnpike, \$75. John Lindsey and wife to Ellen Raleig and others, house and lot near depot West Rutland, \$3,000.

R. R. Mead adm. to Timothy O'Brien siece of land in West Rutland, \$600. Volney P. Slocum and wife to Mary Miller, house and lot on south side West street, rear of Clark's Block, \$1,500. Gershom Chency and wife to John Er grem, lot on Jackson avenue, \$200.

PROBATE COURT.

District of Rutland. Hon. WALTER C. DUNTON, Judge.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Register. The following is a transcript of the bus ness transacted in the Probate Court for

the District of Rutland for the month June, 1873 : June 3d-The will of Bartholome ved. Will sent to his wife siding in Canada.

The will of Patrick Collin of Rutlan

proved. John Donnelly executor. Hirar Morgan and Patrick Cummings appointe Orin W. Phillips, Pittsford, probate a will. Moses L. Phillips administrator wit will annexed. Rollin Smith and Henry I Lothrop appointed appraisers and con-

June 4—Amos Cook appointed guardian of Effe Cook minor, of Mt. Holly. June 6—Pat. Waters appointed guard-ian of William Brislin et als of Rutland. June 7-Final settlement of the accounof the estate of Henry Sherman of

gford, June 9—Rev. Charles O'Reilley appoint-t adminstrator of the estate of Mary O'. ed adminstrator of the estate of cilley.

June 14—Theodore Crarcy's estate Bran-

June 14—Theodore Crarey's estate Bran-don, will filed. Hearing for probate the second Tuesday in July.
June 16—Hon. Jerome B. Bromley of Castleton appointed guardian of Julia and Mary Canton of Rutland, minors.
June 16—Report of Zepheniah Eddy, committee on the petition of the dower of Mary Eddy, approved.

Mary Eddy, approved.

June 16—James Congdon's estate Clarendon. Report of homestead and dower returned and approved.

June 17—Jonathan Tarbell's estate Chit-tenden. List of claims returned.

June 18-Petition of the Overseer of the Poor for the appointment of a guardian of Anthony Haley for alleged insanity. Hear ing July 1st.

June 19—Samuel Chandler's estate She

June 19—Samuel Chandler's estate Sherburne. Inventory returned.

Petition for the appointment of a guardian of Sarah Stone of Shrewsbury for alleged insanity. Hearing July 1st.

June 24—Amos Ellis of Pittsford appointed guardian of Lois Ellis.

June 25—William Canton's estate Rutland. Henry W. Davis appointed administrator. Newman Weeks and Charles Teasdale appointed appraisers and commissioners.

nissioners.

June 27—Amos Brown appointed guard-an of Charles H. and Benjamin C. Brown ian of Charles II. and Benjamin C. Brown of Danby.

Marshall Brown appointed guardian of Edway M. Brown of Middletown.

Julius E. Higgins' estate Brandon John A. Conant administrator. D. C. Baseom and William C. Simonds appraisers and

SHEEP. - Darnet and Joel Buel of Orwell, have gone to California with two hundred

fine wool sheep, nearly all of which they VERMONT ARTISTS.-T. W. Wood of Montpelier, is in New York, hard at work. Julian Scott is at present at his studio, in New York city, busy at work on his battle picture, which he expects to complete in the fall. Sundays he devotes to his wife and baby, at a beautiful retreat near Marl boro, on the Hudson, but expects to be in Burlington on the Fourth, to join in the Ethan Allen statue celebration.

Among the arrivals at the Bardwell House June 28th and 30th, were the fol

Hon Channey Smith, Boston; Rev Ett gene Cassidy, Brooklyn; Rev James O'Brien, Brooklyn; Rev. James McEnroe are both smaller and more expensive than its higher moral powers as well as the in-usual. J H Russell, Bennington; S B Woodard, whitehall; Chas H Campbell, Vermont;

The sermon was listened to by a very John Hill, Vermont; E A Rudd, Middletown; S A Snow Boston; J W Kelly Danby : H M Richardson, Boston : N Cook, Wallingford; C Hall, Wallingford selection, "The Day of Rest," deserves the N.C. Ely, New York : James H. Sackett New York; D W Paul, St Louis, Mo T J Tiffany, Bennington; J C Cromack, Bennington: E W Clark, Pittsfield: E H Atherton, Cavendish; A S Hathaway, Boston : J S Eddy, Whitehall : W B Has kinson, Healdville: Robert Haskinson Healdville: J Supman, Orwell : J Brown, Vermont: M Edgerton, New York: Chas R J Ayres, New York : M G Brown Vermont; W N Oliver, New York; H A Sayer, Burlington; A Waldo, Walling-Ranno, Granville.

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New Advertisements.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. AUCTION SALE

I shall sell at Public auction on the 12th day July, 1873, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at the office of tools Edgerton, in Burtiani, all the claims due the estate of Heary C. Hayward, on book ac-gunt, or by note, among which are as follows:

	96	Mike Barry	200
r.	97	Thomas Bowen	16
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	117	Patk Casey John Donovan	40
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	47	Frank Gould	633
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	87	Frank Haley	23.
	7/9	William Welch	- 5
W.	62	John Hagaw	255
OA.U	625	John Hagaw Terrance Sweeney	128
	77		315
h	74	Antwine Prevest Judson Sears	25
550	78	John Winters	88
n	79	John Winters Nelson Washburn	90
	81	John Young	77
	83	John Haley	19
n	84	Felix Cole	173
-	86	Peter King	989
	146	John Cennell	26
-	186	John Cennell	26 5
ď	97	Barney Ward	4
111	94	I. T. Chatterton	18
	103	John Bouret	310
	107	James Oats	10
-	114	Paul Lasurray	8
	115	Hugh Downs	117
	119	Joseph Fredett Patk McLaughlin	62
	125	Charles Patch	
	129	Park Onts	250
	120	Patk Oats	115
	131	E. L. Mond	8.7
	133	Francis Goucher	112
	134	John McDonald	24
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	143	John Lanan	77.
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	190	Nick Donoughue	14
ņ	197	Patk McTierney	14
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	216	Jerry Petkey	7.5
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h	219	James McLaughlin	19
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J. EDGERTON, Assignee. Rutland, June 30th, 1813, ividigd

1	REPORT OF THE CONDIT The Baxter National Bank, at the the state of Vermont, at the close of on the tall day of June, 1873.	Rutland	in
2	RESOURCES.		
1	Loans and Discounts	300,000	37 00
3	serve agents.		100
ď	Due from other National Banks,	5,500	
9	Furniture and fixtures, Premiums paid	4,614	
i	Premiums paid	17,400	00
٦	Checks and other cash items,		
	Bills of National Banks,		
	Fractional Currency,		
a	Legal Tender Notes,	22,000	00
2	14.00	\$715,869	00
	ETABLETTES,		
ď	Capital stock paid in	\$300,000	00

ndividual deposits subject to check... 116,493 21

tional Bank, of Buttand, Vi.," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. R. BOTTUM, CASHIER. JOHN N. BAXTER, H. H. BAXTER, V. C. LANDON, Directors

STATE OF VERMONT,)
COUNTY OF RUTLASE, [
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this
twenty-eighth day of June, 1873.
HENRY CLARK, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Fairmaren. in the state of Vermont, at the close of business on the 13th day of June, 1873. RESOURCES, Loans and Descounts ... s. bonds to see a decembing an serve agents.
Sur from other National banks.
Banking house.
Current expenses.
Taxes paid other cash items.
Bills of National banks.
Fractional currency.
Legal tender notes.

Capital stock paid in (not accepted \$2,700)
Surplus fund
Profit and loss
Circulating notes received from Comptroller
Less amount on hand and
with Comptroller for burn-

1, E. H. Phelps, Cashier of "The First Na-tional Bank of Fairhaven, Vt.," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. H. PHELPS, CASHIEE. HRA C. ALLEN,
M. MAYNARD,
Z. C. ELLIS,

STATE OF VERMONT, I COUNTY OF RUTLAND, I SWOTH to and subser FOUND.—A portmonnaic containing a sum of money, which the owner can have by calling at Spaulding a Co.'a, No. 1, Merchant's Row, Rutland, Vi. pessodskwiw BY TELEGRAPH.

A MURDER IN VERMONT.

A German Peddler Shot at Walden. Caledonia County.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 28.

Saturday afternoon, John Stanton, a German pedlar, stopped at the house of James Snow, in Walden, and usked Mrs. P Bates, New York : Geo E Hall, Cleve- Snow if she wished to purchase any goods. land, Ohio; J W S Hooks, New York: Mrs. Snow replied that she had no money. Stanton said: "I guess you have money. as farmers generally have plenty of it. ford; C W Thurber, Montpeller; John Mr. Snow, who was in the house drunk asked what he knew about it, and ordered bim to leave. Stanton said to Snow, "I guess you will not hurt anybody," and got in his wagon. Snow took a small fowling piece and deliberately shot the pedlar dead. He then pulled the body out upon the ground, and then sent his wife to the neighbors to tell them what he had done. Snow is under arrest.

ANOTHER TUNNEL DISASTER.

Three Persons Killed and Three

NORTH ADAMS, June 20. One man and two boys were instantly going into the east end of the Hoosac tun-

The Walworth Trial.

New York, June 30. that all letters she found in Frank's secre-\$21 14 tary had been opened; some of those he handed to her unopened and she thought those contained powder and balls.

GEN, MARTIN B. HARDIN was next sworn. He testified that in 1871, when he was stopping at the Hoffman House, one morning about 4 o'clock, while he was yet asleep, the deceased had come into his room. Witness was not then fully recovered from the effects of his wound and diseases he had contracted in the army. ceeded to dress himself and left the room, him he knew him to be a good boy.

the scene at the Hoffman House, saying it that important fact, he considered the ends applying for a divorce. At his request no

Charles L. Pond and Walworth Barbour. fellow students of prisoner, at Union College, testified as to his good character and singular conduct of late.

SECOND DISPATCH.

C. W. Smith testified that the morning prisoner left for New York he borrowed \$15 from him and promised to be back next day and pay him. Otto Von Below, who gave private tuitions to prisoner noti ed him become abstracted in a manner restart from his chair nervously, sometimes pale sometimes flushed, and occasionally have difficulty about the throat in pronoun-

cing a German word. In reply to the District-Attorney the witness admitted he never noticed any difficulty over words not Germad.

Anson B. Bovce related how as they were going to fish one day the prisoner abruptly disappeared and turned up at the fishing house. Winnefred Roche employed by Mrs. Walworth testified she used to hear him

scream out during the night. His habit

was to come down very late and lock all

the doors; he was nervous and frightened; he was the only male person. oner was studying law, noticed his abstraction and neglect of books latterly. Dorothy Smith, a colored servant, remembered that the prisoner got a fall from a car at seven years of age and cut the back of his head; knew him to be in bed of headache

and toam at the mouth and sometimes talked aloud to himself. T. W. Todd related how, while they were playing at Base ball in Cincinnati. the prisoner was struck on the forehead which belongs to the Duchorle estate, with the ball and became unconscious half | \$13,000, also insured.

an hour. John W. Barbour, a cousin of the prisoner, testified he knew Mansfield Tracy Wolworth to carry a pistol habitually, and take it out and fire it in the air without

provocation. In 1862 he told a witness that he had a showed him a suit of grey and told him is the supposed cause. he had been South, had come back and told Mr. Seward a story which was not

Letter From Ward Beecher. NEW YORK, June 30.

The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher apperrs in the Brooklyn Eagle this evening, and explains itself: To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle :

In a long and active life in Brooklyn it has rarely happened that the Eagle and myself have been in accord on questions of common concern to our fellow citizens, I \$283,113 71 am for this reason impelled to acknowledge unsolicited confidence and regard of bear testimony. I have just returned to the city to learn

that application has been made Mrs. Victoria Woodhull for letters of mine supposed to contain information respecting certain infamous stories against me. I have no objection to have the Eagle state in any way it deems fit that Mrs. Woodhull or any other person or persons who may have letters of mine in their possession, have my cordial consent to publish In this connection and at this time I will

> Respectfully, HENRY WARD BEECHER.

them in general and in particular as utter-

From Washington. WAR TROPHY.

WASHINGTON, June 30. The War Department will send to West Point from the ordnance bureau as a trophy of the late war the first gun fired in the cause of rebellion. It was fired at the steamer Vicksburg bound for New Orleans, and supposed to have arms and ammuni tion on board belonging to the United States. The firing took plac at United States forts or troops, either at Charleston or Pensacola. It is a small four pound of Vicksburg.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL TAX. Commissioner Douglass to-day informed Burt of the New York Central Rallroad Company, that the claim fof refunding tax had been examined and the office adheres to its former ruling.

APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments were made to-day: James J. Huntington, gauger for the 6th district of Missouri: Phillip R. Neilley, store keeper for the 7th district of Indiana; Thos. G. Spangler, gauger for the 7th district of Indiana; J. R. Bill store keeper for the 8th district of Illinois.

REGARDING STEAM VESSELS. carrying neither freight nor passengers, need not be documented so long as she is exclusively employed, but if she carries freight or passengers she must be enrolled and licensed as a vessel engaged in the killed and three others dangerously woun- coasting trade. The craft, however, must ded by the explosion of gunpowder from a be inspected in accordance with the prospark from the engine this morning white visions of steamboat, tow and pilot, and engineer licensed.

> From New York. New York, June 99.

MEETING OF PINANCIEUS A meeting of financial men who have Mrs. Walworth being, recalled stated filed claims for taxes paid on borrowed money is being held to-day at the stock exchange.

THE WALWORTH TRIAL The Walworth trial has been postponed till afternoon, owing to the unavoidable absence of one of the jurymen. The court room was crowded. The prisoner sat between his mother and grandmother.

THE CASE OF TAINTOR POSTPONED. In the United States Circuit Court, criminal part, this morning, Judge Benedict gave his decision on motion for the post-When he came in the deceased began to ponement of the trail of Frank L. Taintor, call for his wife. Witness got up and pro- the alleged defaulting cashier of the Atlan- and the station buildings endangered. tic National Bank, on the ground of abclosing the door after him. Walworth | sence of material witness, Mr. Samuel Rayfollowed, and pointed a pistol at him, nor, one of the Directors of the bank, at Several persons coming up, he was taken present in Europe. The Judge said that as away by a policeman. The witness did the defensa was that Taintor carried on not know Frank as well as his brother did, speculative transaction in which he lost the but from the acquaintance he had with funds of the bank with the knowledge and consent of the directors of the bank, and To Mr. Phelps: Witness again described that by Mr. Raynor they intend to prove was about time that Mrs. Walworth was of justice must be best served by waiting his return, and therefore granted the mocomplaint was made against Mr. Wal. tion for postponement. The case was then set down for hearing at the October term.

THE BULLDARDISTS.

At the billiard tournament to-day the first game between Garnier and Daly was won by the former, Daly scoring 227. The second game between Garnier, Cyrille, and Dion, was also won by Garnier, Dion scoring 148.

The Death of Jesse Grant.

New York, June 30 The Cincinnati special says the immedicently to pay little attention to instructions, ate cause of the death of Jessee Grant, the President's father, was softening of the brain and spinal marrow, though he had been suffering a year from a paralytic stroke. He suffered intensely during Friday night, and for twenty-four hours preceding his death was wholly unconscious. lying with closed eyes and almost imperceptible pulse. There were present at his dving bedside the President's mother, Mrs Bosf, the President's aunt, Mrs. Metcalf. two grandchildren, one other person, a physician and a private soldier, who had been detailed from Newport barracks to nurse him. He made a will in 1865, giving his children, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Corbin and Orville Grant of Chicago, \$25,000 each. The President was excepted, as he did not Joseph W. Bell, in whose office the prist need his share. The remains will be interred at Spring Grove Cemetery, opposite Covington, Ky, on the Ohio side of the river, where two children are buried.

DETROIT, June 30. A fire early this morning destroyed D. C. Barker & Co.'s tobacco factory. Loss on machinery and stock \$75,000 to \$85,000. Covered by insurance. Loss on building.

Snieide.

business, was found dead to-day in his room, he had hanged qimself over the closet door and had probebly been dead

Fatal Effects of the Earthquake.

FLORENCE, June 30. The violence of the earthquake yesterday morning was concentrated in the were horrible, both in loss of life and ruin of property. At Bellino four persons were killed and many injured. At Rieve D'Alpago several were injured. At Torres two vere killed; at Carago four; at Ruos 11; at Vissona two and at Cuverssago one. badly shattered and hundreds of houses have beee levelled with the grounds. The inhabitants have not yet recovered from which the columns of the Eagle of late their terror and thousands are encamped in the field but there has been no recurrence of the shocks.

Trial of Taintor. New York, June 30, In the United States Circuit Court this

morning on motion for postponement of the trial of Taintor, the Atlantic Bank cashier, Judge Benedict said that as the defense was that Taintor carried on a speculative transactions in which he lost the funds of the bank without the knowledge and consent of the directors of the bank. only add that stories and rumors which and that by Mr. Raynor they intended to prove the important facts. He considered have for some time past been circulated that the ends of justice would be best served by awaiting the return of Mr. Raynor from Europe, and therefore granted the motion for postponement. The case the motion for postponement. The case the motion for postponement. The case the motion for postponement of the case the motion for postponement of the case the motion for postponement. The case the motion for postponement of the case the case that the motion for postponement of the case the case that the case the case the case that the case the case the case the case that the case the case the case the case the case that the case the c about me are grossly untrue, and I stamp

More Vetoes

ALBANY, June 30. The Governor has vetoed the New York and Brooklyn bridge bill and Washington market bill. The Governor has signed eight hundred and sixty-two and vetoed ninety-one bills. There are only about fifteen bills remaining in his hands.

. The French Cabinet.

ROME, June 30. The Ministerial crisis continues. Negocannon, formerly the property of the city bave been broken off, and Minghelti will

behavior has been unexceptionable since their conviction. Foul Play. New York, June 30, The body of the man found on Saturday on South Beech, Staten Island, was recognized as that of Col. Lionel Percy Sidney, late of the British army, who has been

actuad on his person foul play is suspected. Cholera. NEW YORK, June 30. Eight deaths from cholera at Nashville

Drowned.

to-day. Weather more favorable.

NEW YORK, June 30. Wm. A. Ogden while at work on the bridge of Sewall's Falls, N. H., was drowned this morning.

> Obituary. NEW YORK, June 30.

Col. Jno. W, Foster, President of the Association for advancement of Science, died at Chicago to-day. Base Ball.

Bostons, 17, Mutuals 6, Fire.

Bostox, June 30.

NEW YORK, June 30.

Several thousand cords of wood belonging to the Central Railroad Company at Manlins station were on fire this evening Monmouth Park Races New York, June 30. Long Branch is filling up with sporting

creasing. The former is the favorite.

Arrived. NEW YORK, June 30. The City of Paris, from Liverpool arrived here to-day.

Suffocation.

Doings of Sir Samuel Baker. LONDON, June 30. The Government has received dispatches from Sir Samuel Baker dated Khartouin, May 29th, where he had safely arrived with other Europeans of his command. He reports that the country as far South as the equator has been annexed to Egypt. The slave trade has been suppressed and all rebellious movements and secret intrigues checked. The country is orderly and its government perfectly organized. The road

has been opened to Seause Bar free from

interruption. He won a victory on the 6th

The Lynching of Heffren.

of January with only 100 men, over the army of the African chief Omoso. His nission has been perfectly successful.

NEW YORK, June 30. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a body of masked men entered Salem, Indiana, seized and held as prisoners the town patrolmen, and proceeding to the jail demanded the keys of Deputy Sheriff Crav-W. F. Wallers, a jeweler, doing a small | croft. The Sheriff refused, when he was seized and confined and a sledge hammer procured, with which the mob its way into the cell commission in the Confederate army, and since Friday. Business troubles and liquor Dela Heffren. who murdered Halstead a few days since. Heffren noticed the grogress of the mob and prepared himself as well as he could for a desperate resistance with pieces of furniture. The mob, knowing the desperate character of the man and that the first who entered country north yf Venice, where its effects would be killed, first saturated balls of twine with coal oil and turpentine and threw them into the cell, lighting it up and showing the whereabout of the prisoner. Some twenty shots were fired, one of which entered his breast and another broke his arm, thus incapacitating the using of Several churches are in ruins, many were the arm which held the chair he had seized to defend himself. A rock was thrown and it struck him on the head and knocked him down, land before he could recover he was seized, tied and dragged out of the jail to a covered railroad bridge about two squares distant and was hanged. Just before the rope was put around his neck, Heffren asked for time to pray, but the lynchers refused, saying they hadn't

tained as to their identity.

Money easy in the morning at 38st per cent, rose in the afternoon to 58st in consequence of the calling in of loans by the banks preparatory to the July disbursements, and closed

time. The lynchers dispersed immediate-

ly after the affair, and no clue can be ob

Sterling is weaker at by GDY per cent. for

The elearings at the Gold Exchange to-day

The Treasury disbursements to-day amount ed to \$1,514,000.

Customs receipts \$363,000. Government bonds firm but quiet. State bonds are dull and steady. Tennessee's

Stocks active and strong during the forenous Pactife Mail was exceptionalty weak which

smally had a depressing effect upon the entire list and the early improvement was particlly lost. Market closing barely steady. The Ministerial crisis continues. Negotiatons between Minghelti and Dafretis have been broken off, and Minghelti will attempt the creation of a Cabinet out of the old majority in parliament.

The Communist Prisoners.

Pants, June 30.

President MacMalton intends to ask the Commission of Pardons to remit the sentences of those Communist prisoners whose behavior has been unexceptionable since The following are the quotations: Consolidated Coal 503, do, proterra as pacific Mail. as as ph. Seph. Seph. Seph. Seph. Central Pacific. Adams Express. 43. Union Pacific. Wells, Fargo & Co. 75 American M.U.Ex. di Press Seates Ex. do, new do, new seph. Se

Panama 108% Ala. 88 Union Pacific 25% Go. 66 Lake Shore & Mich North Carolina 48

Lake Shore & Mich So. 194 do. new. So. 105 do. new. South Carolina 6s. Cleveland & Pitts 57 Exchange, long. 190, short By the Cable,

COMMERCIAL. LONDON, June 28, 12 in—Consols for account, new, 92%. Bonds—10-40%, 89%. Erie, 49.
FRANKPORT, June 20, 12 m.—Bonds 96%, for 1ssue of '62.

Liverroot, June 20, 12 m,—Cotton quiet and teady, Uplands 8v,; Orleans 9v. Sales stimated at 12,000 bales, PARIS, June 30, 1,30 p.m .- Rentes for ste.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, June 30.

New York, June 20.

Cotton—Little more doing for spinning and speculation, experiers out of market. Market closing quiet. Sales 629 bales at 21c for midding uplants.

Frour. Hercipts 21,649 lobis. Dull, heavy, and 5 to 10c fower; limited inquiry for local trade only buying sufficient to supply their pressing wants. Sales were 11,200 bits, at 34 10cs 10 for superime Western and State; 35,7066,29 for common to good Extra; 36,256;109 for good to choice do; \$7.006 sp for common to good extra; 36,256;109 for common to good extra 18,106; 100 for continuous contents of the common to choice white wheat Western extra; 36,156;85 by for common to choice extra St. Louis, the market closing dull.

RYE FLOUR.—Market impre active, unchanged, Sales 390 lobis, at 4,006.5,25.

CON MEAL.—Steady, Sales of 500 bits, at 32,00 sc. 1,55 for Brandywine; 32 20 sc. 240 for Western. estern. Whiskey.—The market is figurer. Sales 250

Whitekey.—The market is firmer. Sales 250 bibls at 95c,
Whireky.—Receipts 196,300 bibls ; dull, limited inquiry. Sales of \$1,000 bibls at \$1,200±126 for rejected spring; \$1,356±136 for No. 2 Spring; \$1 48 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1,54 for prime No. 2 Milwalkee; \$1,54 for No. 1 Lour; \$1.55 for No. 1 Duluth; \$1.58 for No. 1 Milwalkee; \$1,45 for winter red and white western, mixed; \$1.60 for winter red only white western, mixed; \$1.60 for winter red and white western, mixed; \$1.60 for winter red and white western, mixed; \$1.60 for No. 1 white Michigan.

Ryke—Market is quiet. Sales 1,000 biblshels western at 85c.
BARLEY.—Dull and unchanged in price; bardey mait more dull, sales 6,000 biblsh of six round state private dereces.

Coxx.—Receipts 222,020 biblshels. The market is neavy and in moderate demand. Sales 161,000 biblsh. at 49,650 for steamer mixed Western; 553,566 bigh mixed and yellow vestern mixed; 44,648 for heated; 55 to 55; for old and new mixed western.

Oars.—Receipts 85,200 biblsh. Market to active, Sales \$2,000 biblshels, at 456,565; for new mixed western; 16 at 55 for white western; 44,646 for black western; — a — for white state; 49 for new mixed state; — for choice white state.

Coxt.—Market firm with a fair enquiry at nen coming to attend the Monmouth Park Races. The excitement over the race between Spring-bok and Tom Dowling is in

Suffocation.

New York, June 30.

Three men were overcome by foul air in a cesspool at Boston to-day. They were rescued alive but it is thought one will die.

Wagner Jailed.

New York, June 30.

Wagner, the Isle of Shoals murderer, has been lodged in jail at Saco, Me., for safe keeping.

The Fisheries.

New York, June 30.

Professor Baird and party arrived at Portland Me., to-day to commence their investigation on the fisheries. Their headquarters will be Peak's Island.

Doings of Sir Samuel Baker.

New York, June Baker.

For black western; — so— for white state; 49 for new mixed State; — for how they state; and constant and punction of the fisheries of constant and state and of the state; 49 for new mixed State; — for church state; 49 for new this state; 49 for church state; 49 for new this state; 49 for church state; 49 for new this state; 49 for church state; 49 for new this state; 49 for church state; 49 for new this state; 49 for new this; 40 for domestic sea for state and Ohio; 45 for domestic sea for state; 40 for domestic sea

mess.

BEEF.—Market duff. Sales—bids at \$9:811 for plain mess \$11,256:12.50 for extra do ! beet hams unchanged at \$25:821; Western and Texas there beet duff mennial at \$15:821; prine mess \$22 00:824:00; cut meats firmer; 194 therees pickled hams 14:615c B; middlings quiet and very firm at \$5;c for long clear, short clear at \$5;c. Land, -Lard firmer, Sales 500 tierces at 87 cash for western steam : 9c for kettle rend also 2,75c tierces for July at 80; : 200c for at 95c.
CHEESE, -Market is steady at 125 of 15c for

fair to prime new State and factory. BUTTER.—Is steady at 252 287 for fair to prime new state; 156,256 for western are 1132; Wheat, 28,355; Corn, 1,661,810; Oats, 683,888; Rye, 66,220; Barley, 8,500; Malt, 226,148; Peas, 55,56.

General Merchandise. WALLINGFORD.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT. And can now offer a full stock of Ladles' Misses

We have a new tot of CROCKERY

To open; also in stock, Glassware, Hardware, Grass Seed and Flour, We can give the best bargains in GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.

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